THE BATTLE OF PORT REPUBLIC.

Noble Conduct of a Portion of General Shields' Division.

. List of the Killed, Wounded and Missing.

FRONT ROTAL, June 15, 1862 tast, between a portion of Shields' division and Jackson's d, although many classed among the missing are to retire before a fee so superior in numbers and in all left on the field, whose names could not be ascertained

dred strong, and strived at Port Republic with only sick and disabled, and after the fight they mustered about one hundred and forty, lesing more than half their

The Twenty-ninth and Sixty-sixth Obio regiments als The three batteries of artillery-Clark's, Robinson's and part they took in the action.

Had the First and Second brigades been enabled to

the road toward Skanardsville, passing through the gap of the Blue Ridge Mountains, in a line for Gordons-ville, at which point is railroad communication with

HUNDRED AND TENTE PENNSYLVANIA.

Wounds!—Lew., Corr., o'C. Watson, scripus; Sergeant Wm. Wheeler, slight, Sergeant James C. Stewert, see e.; Vm. a maje h., servers Andy H. Smith, slight: C. Seler h. st. in: Corporal mass y, slight: L. Frankin, serieus; R. H. Myrkk, serious; Winten Job, slight; David Vone, severe; Silas lavidson, severe; Wm. Frankin, severe; slides Adams, slight: E. Mies, slight: Sergeant J. B. Williams, severe; Wm. Frankin, severe; slides Adams, slight: E. Mies, slight: Sergeant J. B. Williams, severe; John Conead, slight; R. H. G. Sergeant J. B. Williams, severe; John Conead, slight; R. H. G. Tennon, mortally; R. B. Lawis, severe; J. H. Grace, spriors; E. Hall, slight; Wm. Haro, severe; J. H. G. Lemon, mortally; R. B. Lawis, severe; M. Beirnes, slight; C. W. St. ling, wood, slight; William Moure, a sight; A. J. P. ck, severe; O. S. Richmood, severe; Wm. Beirnes, slight; C. W. St. ling, vight; J. M. Frikm, slight; J. Whilhous, seriets; H. H. M. Co. gh, slight; Ca. L. Welsh, slight; S. Freent, a victor, J. ha. Wood, slight; Sergeant J. M. Hooser, J. H. W. German, slight; J. Whilhous, seriets; L. W. S. Killer, severe; Byer Mooce, sight; R. B. severe; Louis Striker, severe; A. Flanmein, severe & E. Gilchtelts, cevere; Ilyer Mooce, sight; R. B. severe; Sergeant J. M. Hooser, slight; Grahams sight; J. H. Morgan, slight; N. J. Land, a ve e George brickler, slight; J. H. Hoys, slight; J. R. B. Stroklin, S. Robert, Thomas Grant, slight; J. M. Hoys, slight; C. C. Monta we slight; J. N. Opel, slight; R. B. Byee, slight; L. Morioughey, slight: Capt in Ira Graves, slight; Sergeant E. F. Hant, slyre J. N. Holsedaw, slight; Thomas Grant, slight; Wm. Stroklin, S. slight; L. Morioughey, slight: Capt, in Ira Graves, slight; Sergeant E. F. Hant, slyre J. N. Holsedaw, slight; M. M. Stroklin, slight; L. Morioughey, slight: Capt, in Ira Graves, slight; Sergeant R. F. Hant, slight; Wm. Stroklin, slight; L. Morioughey, slight: Capt, in Ira Graves, slight; Sergeant R. F. Hant, slight; Graves, slight; Sergeant R. F. Hant, slight; Graves, slight; Serge de! _L.w. Corper. Wateon, serious; Seguan maniton, evere A. J. Herriok, shift, S. F. Youn, anght, N. H. Potter, elight, Corporal L. P. Gaw, Severe R. Hume, severe, Sam el Gassett, severe; J. H. Fi ho severe, J. Iroa ke, sight; J. H. Goff, sight; J. Bons sight; Severent W. M. Dess, severe; J. M. Leake, severe; Geo. T. at, severe; T. J. Coffin, severe; Severe; J. Scob Va men, severes; T. J. Coffin, severe; Severe; J. Scob Va men, severe; J. Tracey, severe; J. Gatebey, severe; J. Smith, severe; W. M. Campbell, severe; A. J. Camby, severe. The number of men engaged was about 350, or whom me were killed, nine metally wounded, one hundre and twenty-three wounded, thirty missing and two

and twenty-three wounded, thirty missing and two prisones.

SIRTY-SIXTE ORIO.

Killed—A. Pinck. J. Birney, E. L. Ch'che ter, Wm. W. Hart L. Gleden. Jacob Odmire, Jacob Cox, John Be shoof, Michael Alderman, lames Polk, Wm. P. Brin, Vin. A. Fargus n. Ellet Williams, Wm. S. Battees, John Freshwater, Jeremiah K. Nickelson, Levi Walford, John Weimath Co. k. Lewis Kellenge—20.

Wein-de—S. Carophed. J. Osmod, G. R. Light, J. Cassal Reed, J. Stoke, J. W. Smith, Wm. Best, N. Forsychol.** Is an in the S. F. McMowan, Sergeaut John T. Northeutt, Patrick Henngan, Patrick Phaleu, Penjamin H. mon, Lewis Laylor, Lieut, John C. Dye, Sergeaut, R. Pinkett. James G. Fleming, Levi Sampson Van M. Podiston, James B. Hodges. S. J. Mosfler, David R. Titton, John Cassil, Lieutenant Emith, Wm. M. Lovelean, John Rathbura, Geo, McGregor, A. G. Rethard, Wm. C. Irenhaster, Emery Loring, Elward, C. D. y, Henry Draper, Alexo H. me, Theo, Kent, J. H. Per J., Captain James Q. Baird, G. M. Cookes, Charles Davit, Henry Ames, C. Craig, D. How, Robert Kelek, C. L. win, Robert Poyd, Charles Turner, Joseph Franken-de, David Morrison, Charles Turner, Joseph Franken-de, David Morrison, Charles Turner, Joseph Franken-de, David Morrison, Charles Rhoads, Lavid Justin, Zenes B. Jones, T. B. Parke, D. M. Haines, P. H. H. ward, D. Cr. v. Nagle, John Hatchy—6)

A desi g-One hundred and seven.

R. I. d. — Adjutant Churles W. Smith. Sergeant Major
R. Der. G. ahum. F. Gurne, W. J. G. Cons.

R. G. d. — Adjutant Churles W. Smith. Sergeant Major
R. bert G. ahum. F. Gurne, W. J. G. Cock.— d.

R. G. G. Core G. Leanetherg, John Laming,
Becras Hockwiller, Chris. Methoder, W. H. Munsen, W.

Janningham, Michael Roth, Fraderick Hoff, Dennis RearJohn. J. M. Elbert W. M. Shoulthers, Albert C. Harnson,
John L. McElbert W. M. Shoulthers, Albert C. Harnson,
John L. McElbert W. M. Shoulthers, Albert C. Harnson,
John Balker, F. Behous. George Brown, Fd.

Hemptead, Ira Latterson, James Cunkelmer, David
Katch M. Rionze Myers, Sigmusi Robbins, Hanry Richt
Jer, Warren Michael, John Grimenger, John Conway,
John Bring, Thomas McLaughim, Frank Wallace, Geo. P.

H Maga-Two expenses, conred and seventy privates.

Release onto regiment.

Rilled—Townly Gilbert, Adolph Snyder, L. R. Gates,
R. Megary, R. J. Kingsbury, John Woodware, John
Rullyan, Julius Reaff, Wm. Voges, John Rider, John J.

unded—to al 11.
Word 6—A. G. Lovett, John W. Burden, Charles A.
eler, Fred. U. Keller, Issue M. Edeld, Sami. Buchanan

Rarrington, James Smith, S. S. Ferguson, R. Farnum, W. H. Abbett, A. Alderman, William Dickinson, C. C. Cobnen, F. Ronans...39.

Missing—One hundred and thirty-eight.

FIRST VIRGINIA CAVALRY.

Kalled.—John Ray.

Woundet.—Rebert Allison, seriously; Sergeant Maxwell Ca roll, Corporal John R. McCoy, Franklin Doak, sightly.

Masing—Three.

BATTEIN H OF THE FIRST OHIO.

N'I'led—Ed. Allen, John Modill.

Wountei—P. Jenaugh, W. G. Pieres, George Skins.

Ananing—Three.

Masing—Three.

Hosting June.

BATTERY L OF THE FIRST OHIO.

Rillow-Chris. Hutchins.

Wounded.—Frank Piles, Silas Moore, James Gilder,

Miatric.—Five.

e-cape.

The foregoing list of killed and wounded is compiled from official and other sources, and is as near correct as can be obtained for the present.

The Buitle of Cross Keys.

[Dispatch to the Cinchnati Gazette]
Four Research, Va., June 9, 1862.
We have had stirring times in this department. Jackson took his trains over the river here on Friday and eturned and gave us battle y stering, five miles from this place, on the Harrisonbury road.
The battle for two hours raged forcely. Schenck had the right, thiroy the centre and the Bencker division has self.

The battle for two hours raged farcely. Schenck had the right, although the centre and the Biencker division the left.

Schenck was not a sailed excent by skirmishing fighting. Lifely was in the hourst of the light and drove the enemy back from point to point. The first begade or the Bienker division, under contend Sailes, fought well and hid the chemy back for some two hours, sailering a geat I as from a dearnotive fire rom the enemy. The left wing finally gave way, and our whole line was ordered back that a mile to a more avorable position. The chemy did not advance, but commenced a retreat, as we learn here, precious to our faling back, and by tea o clock this morning that whole army had crossed the river and set fire to the bridge. We pare ed, but not in time to save the bridge. Surgen Cantwell, or the Eighty-accord Obio, was wounded, not diageously. Captain thus, Worth w smort by wounded.

The Seventy-third Onio kast four kined and three wounded; the Third Virginia four kined and thirteen wounded; the Fith Virginia, three kined and seventeen wounded; the Twenty if he chie, an killed and skyly-ght wounded. The twenty if he chie, an killed and skyly-ght wounded the State of the Captains were wounded and one Captain killed in the Bienkier division. Both err's bigade lost the killed and seventy wounded. The Bucketal's lost one killed and ten monaded. Our total loss will be from one hundred to one hundred and fifty killed, and from four hundred to the hundred killed and wounded:

The enemy's loss was very heavy. Four hundred of

News from Cumbertand Ford.

[Correspondence of the Chichmati Gazette.]

CASE CUMBERLAIN FORD, June 7, 1862.

White other porthers of the iederal forces are engaged in fighting, we at least are performing our duty by noting the enemy in check, though, perhaps, ere this reaches you, the question as to who will occupy Cumberland Gas will have been decided.

It is the opinion of inditiary men that the Gap is now the strongest position held by the revei forces.

I notice many significian in vements this morning. Satient are getting to the rear as fast as possible, the sick are being seat back, preparations are making to blackade reads, and the signs indicate a "storm." Let it come. We are ready.

So far as I know all are pleased with our general others, and consider them men of ability, and the most unifying energy.

Am ag others who have made themselves highly useful, and who may be considered a working min for the cause, is Major Whism J. Manker, of the Thirty-third ladma regiment. He is continually on the alert and aming procreation of all knows that they prove been final, regarding no obstacle too great to be overcome, for no danger too great to be dared, to accomplish his objects.

The following interesting rebel documents were foun

They will be found of interest in connection with the recent rebel raid into the valey of Virginia, showing that Jackson's movement was, as our correspondent stated, morely a diversion to prevent reinforcements being sent to General siglician:—

being sent to General McCleban:

INSTRUCTIONS IN GENERAL JACESON, RECLIVED AT STAUNTON, 20, 128, 128, 21 NY THE SERIAL FROM RICHMOND.

To Major A. W. Harman —

Gene al Johnson directs that this despatch be sent through to General Jacks in as soon as possible, and that it be kept centirely secret. Tolegraph to me at what hour your courier starts from Stauthon with the despatch.

Lieutenant of Engineers, G. S. A. Headquarters, Department Normers Visconia, 1 May 27, 1862—9 o check, 15 mm.

To General T. J. Jacks S.—

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o-day.
Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
J. S. GREEN,
Major Sixth regiment Mary and cavalry.

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UPRISON ON MALINOWS.

HEADQUANTSHIP, ADVANCED FORCES, \\

MARTIMENTED, May 24, 1562—10 V. M. \\

GENERAL—I onclose a letter just received from Major Green, Sixth Virgins cavairy, on picket at Charlestown. The express from there left just before sundown. This news, I hope, will turn out to be true. Thore have been rumors and day here of an uprising of the people in Rultinore. Everything quiet here. No news of any kind since my despatch of this morning.

With great respect, your obscient servant,

GEO. H. STEWART, Brignaler General.

The Maryland regiment and battery have just arrived, respect, your obscient servant,

GEO. A. M., have 30, 1802.

Six o'Clock A. M., have 10, 1804.

Six o'Clock A. M., have

NEWS FROM MEMPHIS.

Mampus, June 13, 1862. ousiness is slowly reviving.

The after the amount of rebel property seized

Captain Dill. of the Provest Guard, estimates the amount of cott n. sugar, &c., concealed for shipping to be\$150,000. This is raridly finding its way to the levee. The number of absentees has been over estimated.

as a general thing, and exercise their functions in har

There are only two or three places in the city where thing. The most prominent rebel citizens will not take

formation that General Curtis had not reached Little Rock, but was approaching it from Fearey. He would

opened the city post office to-day, and an agent of the vernment custom house. There have been about therty applications for the office of post moster by prominent

There is, as yet, but one Union fing flying from a

this morning. Some 5,000 bales are concealed in ware

The Amlanche, in an article in the believerents, ar-mits that the South has defended the use of privates s sion of climes at which human nature, in his wi'detions of war, leaving peaceful citizens to the enjoyme. I of their rights; and observes that these views are acknowledged by the federals here, and thinks that this articles, and should be suppressed at once.

taken possession of by Flag Officer I avis in the name of ters of his fleet. The buildings are in good preservation having on board the Forty-seventh Indiana, Col. Sinck,

and Nolen's cavalry. Colonel Slack being the senior offi. There is no evidence that the fleet will start down the river for several days.

misapprehension prevails in regard to the Partisan Run-gers. They are called into service by the rebel Congress, and are designed to act beyond the lines of an army as independent fighters, to be provided like ordi Appeal insists they are not guerflias, and hopes the young men will not fear to enlist. It says, "if the fede rais treat them as pirates, President Davis will interfore

The Appeal states the facts of the occupation of Memphis tolerably fairly, admitting that Colonel litch is purusing a system of liberal public policy, yet it indulges in

Mr. C. Galloway, late Postmaster of Memphis, announces that he has removed the office to Grenada.

An order is published in the Appeal from General Beauregard denouncing the officers of Colonel J. L. Scott's Louisiana cavalry, for rebellion at Counth.
Vicksburg was still in rebel hands on the 10th.

MIMITUS. June 14, 1862. Colonel Slack issued orders this morning prohibiting States, and that the use thereof as a circulating medium United States. Persons offending are to be arrested and

Rebel sympathizers are already beginning to wire under the vigorous pelicy of the new commandant. south of Corinth. Arrangements have been made look ing to the fortification of the place. Deserters arrive

here dal y and take the oath.

It is beli ved that Colonel Slack will immediately re The gunboat Sterling Price has been raised, and will

The Charleston Courier of the 9th says that on Satur day morning a pertion of General Eweli's command attacked the enemy near Hanover Bridge, and captured s quantity of buggage. The federals advanced Sunday evering on James Island. On their approach our (rebei)

roops opposed to General Mitchell.

The Jackson Missing pian of the 11th says that a pormemy's gunboats on the morning of the 9th, and after a brick engagement of an hour succeeded in driving the enemy off.

WHAT THE FLEET IS DOING OFF MEMPHIS.

Our Mississippi Naval Corresponder UNITED STATES GUNBOAT FLOTILLA, }

A Rebel Captain Hangs a Sailor for Wearing the United Blakes Coat of Arms—Surrender of the Captain and Lieu Memigemery in Arkanear-Lieuteman Henry Kiben, of New Pork City, Appointed to Command the Sumer-Quiet in Memphis-Confoderate Notes Refused by Mem-phians-Ouriou Course of a Shet from a Union Gunphie, de., de.

quiet at this place. There seems to be considerable Union feeling among the citizens, although it is express. were destroyed, and a number of others have come down to us from their hiding places. Our rams and tugs have also hunted out several. The Captain of one of them, the Cheeks, is held as a prisoner, having hung one of his breast. The Ohio and Mississippi and Memphis and Charleston Railroad tracks had been joined before our arrival, running through the city, and the rebel citizens made good use of them on last Friday. The and surrendered. The latter, making use of some insuiting and coarse remarks to our officers, was told by his captain that "if they were repeated he would shoo him on the spet; for," said he, "they fought us lik men and whipped us fairly." Montgomery was seen on Friday evening in Arkenses, with about fifty half clad Friday evening in Arkansas, with about fity hair clad men, retreating before the meaquities. The men had been in the swamps, and presented a sorry appearance. M. was on a mule. Jeff. Thompson was at the Gayoso House when the fight began, and, mounting a horse rode to the bluffs to see it. So soon as the rebei flee began to fall back he skedaddled for and took the first train of cars going east. The gunboats Cheinnett and Lexington have joined us. Our two ordnance boats-immense three-story arrangements-were supposed to be fleating jalls, on board which we nant Henry Erben will command the Sumter and Acting Volunteer Lieutenant Hoel the Little Rebel. I append Volunteer Lieutenant foot the Little Robel. I append a correct list of the vessels captured and destroyed:—
Little Robel (flagboat), captured; General Price, captured; Semter, captured; Beauregard, sunk, but can be raised; General Lovel, sunk in deep water and lost; Jeff. Thompson, blown up. The General Van Dorn is the boat which semped.

up. The General Van Dorn is the boat which escaped. The whole affair was so sudden and so soon over that the captured rebel pilots did not at first know what boats were lost. You will see by the p pers which I sent you that the steamer Sovere gains in king after the it is, he let our heat on Wednesday hight, the 4th, to try and rouch Commedore Farraga's theet. How did they know of their leaving? Few in the liset even knew of it.

Every one, treat the Flag Officer down to the ibous, is

huay, and the tigs are flitting to and fro from ea ly daylight until ate in the evening. Our office a visit the city without rearrains, and in thing unpleasant has occurred. Our fing flies over the Post Office.

This day's Andanon's says, in elation to the late naval batte, "Only twenty out of eighty-five on board the sceneral Lavelleron of. Cartain Cable we kittled. The shock of the explosion of the Jeff Thomeson made some persons believe it was an earthquake. The number of prisusers taken rapes from seventy to can builded, about twenty being officers?" The both ers, as at New Ocle ns, eaged to take Confederate a rest for beef. Captain July H. Gold, of the Port sixth Irdiana, is Provest Marshal. The Criminal Court will comme on its resular term to orrive. Petuli trade a spin revelying, a statement of all of the Countries after a state of the descent flowers as a state of the contribution of the 10th of May have not been considered or made good. One of our shot entered he post thus, on the orly plock, passing a wards the cut two feet of timber in compressed cotten, though the dock and hen carenas against the care the sould hen carenas against the care the post date. concer randournaval aght's o., think, I unler stand that rost of the gims at fort this of he had been durst. A menasine culed powd r had been durst. A menasine culed powd r had been controlled and the six to us any to be seen that the same of the

ar as their beats were conceined.

Jews 9, 1862.

All is quiet to day. On shore the resurt is the Nashville has been taken by Price. Vectsburg human by our feet, the taleancegord has only in en back few miles to get water, and that Gene all title enter weren to get he cores of the Netherlands to take he

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Ferre se Monroe, June 14, 1862.

nd sailed for Ship Island. It is o ntemplated to establish a regular line of com-munication between Norfelk and Newbern, via the ca

News from Santa Fe.

KANSAS Crry, June 14, 1862.

teers and a bedy of Texas s, near Fort Craig, the enemy lost four dead on the field. None of the volunte rs was

ng Colonel Steele? command, which was understo d to e in Mesilin. They had been in the hospital at Santa le, but having recovered sufficiently to enable them to travel were paroled and disposed of as above.

PITITIARY LAW IN MISSOURI.

GENERAL SCHOFIELD'S ORIER CARRIED INTO BEFECT—A NOTED BUSHWHAUKER SHOT, ON THE SPOT.

From the Hallingal Herad, due 10.]

Information was brought into camp at Faimyra on
Saturday last that Coloted John Owen, a notorious rebol,
who has misself conspicuous in burning bridges,
cars and depits, and in fitting into jasseme trivity, hast
sun mer and fail was secreted at or near his farm in
Mostee. A detachment from Company A, Eleventr regiment Mes ure to to Missia (Colored Lipscondo s), under
the comment of heister and Franker was immediately
sectorate from Falmy a to hunt the outlaw. On approaching
the farm of Colonel Owen on Sunday about
twelve Mes segreted discovered a near running raid rent of a me second to body of the rebel, killing him instantly.

Thus has ended the career of a notorious bushwhacker and outlier. He has met the just retribution of his camping crimes.

The Broadway Tragedy.
THE INTERVIEW WITH MISS VAN NAME—A LETTER
OF EXPLANATION FROM BEE.
We have received the following note from Miss Van which led to the scene between him and his wife. It ar

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERALD. ion with the late Broadway tragedy, I deem it a duty we to my parents and myself, and for the furthers had been over to Newark paying a visit, and was re-turning home. While talking to my lady friend at the depot the deceased approached us, whereupon I intro-duced him to my friend. He procured me a seat in the when we were accosted by Miss Stewart. She caught held of me and asked, "What does this mean? I am this man JUNE 15, 1862.

MR. REAL'S NOTE TO MRS, VAN NAME.

MIN VAN NAME:rence of this morning. The would be lady who accessed us, may me, so roughly, is a person who, by some me as became attached to me. My not reciprocating the at-techment has so worked on her feelings as to partially derange her mind, and she w uld assume my name with-out a shadow of a consent from me. I suppose being taken with one of her turns this morning, and finding out, by some means or other, where I had gone, thought proper to conduct herself in the manner seen by you. I am heartly sorry on your part for the occurrence, I should have had her at eaced, but feared you might be concerned, but, under the circumstances, I could not act differently, wishing to present a crowd. Hoping you have not formed a heaty opinion of me, and received ne mostification on my account I remain yours, very respectfully.

FEIER C. REAL, 200 Broadway.

June 13, 1562.

Changing the Names of Forts.

General Onders—No. 11.

Head Case Eds. Dreak Many of Kamas.

Fort Lawrenceme, June 5, 1862.

As it is not the intention of the ceneral Commanding to perpetuate the memory of men who have remered themselves inframous as tantors to their government, it is therefore ordered that the military jest within this department, known as Fort Wiss, shall hereafter be known and designated as Fort Lyon. By order of Brigadier General J. G. BLUNT.

Thus, MOONIGHT, Captain and Assist. Ad, Gelegal.

Court Calendar—This Day.

SURRER CURT—Cattri.—Fart I—Nos. 2123, 1777.

6049, 6047, 1981, 1883, 1280, 1549, 1763, 2239, 2237, 2239, 2243, 2247, 2250, 2253, 2250, 2255, 2250, Part 2—Nos. 1180, 1988, 2027, 2250, 2557, 2500, 2511, art 2—Nos. 360, 2507, 2500, 2511, art 2—Nos. 360, 2507, 2508, 2508,

COMMON PLEAS—General Term commences.

FROM GEN. M'DOWELL'S DIVISION.

Reports of the Pebels Advancing of Fredericksburg-Capture of a Rebet Aid-de-Camp-Colonel Wood and the

FREDERICKSBURG, June 15, 1862.
Considerable excitement was excasioned yesterday by and had driven in our pickets. It was found that the starm crumated in a party of depredators being fired upon by a farmer. The enemy's line of pickets is shifteen miles distant, and was driven in by our cavalry

A day or two since Major Lacy, Aid-de-Camp to the secupied by General McDowell for heulquarters, camdeparture, and a recetting party was sent upon her fesses g eat anxiety to be pareled.

Colonel Wood, of the B ooklyn Fourteenth, is ov esta

his regiment again with one b nd ed recruits it few days. The ex berence of pis command upon the The birges damaged by the recent high water have

been repaired, and trains will cross the Rappahannock Kews from Mount Jackson.

A messager from Mount Jackson reports all quiet to front of that place this morning. The enemy's pic. ets. but few in number, are about five miles beyond. All is

HARPER'S FREEY, June 16, 1862. poid a burried visit here to day, arriving in the mornin us v. which would most effectually frustrate any de

seen a gely rein'orced; but while I have confidence may achieve but of short duration.

The bridge across the Potomic at this point was com-

pleted yesterday, and its security tested tested by the essage of a heavy burthen train. The road between ere and Winchester is being rapidly repaired, and it thes greatly facilitating the transmission of supplies to

The Redger of North Carolina. Pinion in Ralgigh of the Friendh invasion of Mexico—our "Government" the United States GOVERNMENT.

NEWHERN, N. C., June 11, 1862 The inclosed article, copied in the Newbern paper to-day, on the lavasion of the French in Mex.co, wa-taken from the Raleigh, N. C., S'andari of the 9th inst. which shows the feeting among the Union men in the South towards I rance, England and Spain. G. H. S.

South towards France, England and Spain. G. H. S.

THE PRENCH DEFEATED IN MEXICO.

The late a wester in Mexico is highly important. The
French have caught a tarter, and fine that there is life
yet in our spainty little neighbor, who, from
all accounts, will be able to hold her own
autil she can receive assistance from Uncie
Samuel, under whose goardanship she will seen be
paced. England and Spain, like two c-wardly
spaniels, with their talls between their legs, slank out of
this drift husiness as soon as they say their they comment
of the United States was able to mainterin its existance.
There, owers know full well that the United States work
and other and quietly by and see a monacount government
estable hed right under our mose, or too as this cowardy attempt to rot this little republic of what y tarily it

JEFFERSON CITY, June 14, 1862 sking our Congressmen to urge the possage of a law to secure restitution to the people of Missouri who have lost property by the federal soldiers, were adopted.

The majority of the committee, Mesers, Breckenridge, vernor's Message, reported for the adoption of the resolu-tions of Mr. Hitchcock, which had been referred to them while they had not been able to agree with the majority. were offered, discussed and rejected, when the report of

Impeachment of the Sceretary of State man State Senate, sitting as a court of impeach

nent, has found John W. Hobinson, Secretary of State, cuilty of high misdemeanor by a vote of seventeen to On the remaining charge the court found him not

John W. Robinson be removed from his office of Secretary of State.

News from the West Indies

We have files from Bermuda dated on the 4th of June The Bermudian of the 4th instant says:—Yesterday agreeably to previous preclamation, the commai Par imment was opened. His Excelency Colonel Harry St. George Ord, Governor and Commander in the in his address to the Commel, said—I have seeved from his Grace the Scentary of Saie for the colonies an intimation that her Migestry's government consider it desirable that laws should be enacted by the Logislature of these islands for vesting all catates and property occupied by the naval service in the Lorest commissioners of the Admirality, and for enabling the Governor, by proclamation to prohibit the expertation from the escape of a me and military stores in cases where circumstances may render such a measure necessary.

[From the Escanddian, June 4.]

[Her Majesty's ship Liffe; (51), (spina) W. Freedy, C. R., arrived on Friday last, from the Massissip J, M. bile, and ilavant—thic days from the Massissip J, M. bile, and ilavant—thic days from the Massissip J, M. bile, and ilavant—thic days from the Massissip J, M. bile, and ilavant—thic days from the latter place. The L. is quite haithy, and will leave on Thursiay next for Davenport, fandand.

Her Majesty's ship Steady (4), Commission Laws by the colonies of the colonie ament was opened. His Excellency Colonel Harry

port, incland.

Her Majesty's ship Steady (5), Commander Henry D.

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The French status trigate Cactque, Commander Dengavil, arrived here on Tuesday, the 27th off. The fact peristion Vera Cruz, which place she left on the fault, and has called at these islands to obtain a apposit of previsions, water and out. A case of yellow tever having appeared on beart, the C. has be no put in the contract of the contrac

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

The China and Bavaria Off Cape Race with Seven Days Later News.

The Shortest Passage Across the Ocean Made by the China.

The Mexican Ports of Tampico and Alvarado Blockaded by France.

mended for Mexico. Agitation for European Media-

A French Protectorate Recom-

tion in the American War. Insurance on British Vessels Bun-

ning the Blockade. How the Rebellion Influences the Cabinet

Policy of the Nations.

The Exports of England Reduced One Hundred Millions of Dollars in a Year by the War.

Archbishon Hughes' Action for the Union. the Pope, Ireland and the Cardinal's "Hat."

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

OUR LONDON, PARIS AND BERLIN CORRESPONDENCE.

The Cunard steamship China, from Liverpool on Saturlay, the 7th that., via Queenstown 8th inst., at five

engers and 1,600 tons of cargo for New York, where abo The China made the passage from Que Race in five days and seventeen bours.

The Bavaris, from Southempton in the 4th of Junes was boarded on the same day off Cape Race, on her way

The news of these steamships is one wee

cared in the SUNDAY HERALD from both vessels is given

ton with a cargo of rosin and turpentine.

The raris Mandow publishes an imperial decision red cing the French army in Rome to a single division, consisting of three divisional brigades, under the com-

The Prussian Ambassador has presented his creden tia's to the imperor of the French Accounts from the manuacturing districts of France

The Hesse-Cassell Flectors had accented the resigna-

ween the give mment and Caribal it had been arranged, proceeded to legrale. He will not be present at the Parliamentary sitting. Prince Nap leon had arrived at Naples, where the

asserted that all differe ces be

popul ce chee ed him. the expenditures. The motion was negatived by 365

majority. tier. For villages were burned, and seven hundred Mont negrins killed. The Montenegrins had been repulsed several times and were flying to the mountains arge village coupled by two thousand Montenegrins The Bombay mails of May 12 have arrived in England, and the American portion have been forwarded per the

The Niagara, from Boston via Halitax, arrived a

The American Question

Mr. Pearson, owner of the steamer Circansian, pub-ishes a letter, executing that the versel had nothing chartered for the voyage from Bordanix to Havana, and was within twenty miles of her destination when seized luded her entrance into any of the Confederate ports ; honce it was impossible that she would run the blockade.

The rates at Lloyd's for steamers running the blockade.

listress of the manufacturing districts. A large district out door meeting has been called to discuss the question The ship Ant nelli has sailed from Liverpool for New orleans with calt, and others will soon follow.

Lord Prougham, in an inaugural address before the q estion, pointing out the promeness of democracy to war. He warmly complimented the federal government for the new slave trade treaty, which he regards as the last blow to the transc.
The London Ti use estitorially reproaches Vio Co. ad an

a liament or neglecting to provide for the defence of the country in defeating the Muttia bill. It points out the question as a vital one for the independe anadians, but quite secondary or bog and. The Lond in News controverts the attack of the Lo harge the Canadians with neglecting the duty of provi-

impraching of the South being o nquered, and main air-in, that mediation alone will succe d in ending a war dis-

Des arches from London of the 4th of June say:-The pext advices from America are awaited with the greatest anxiety, owing to the probable news of an important bat-tle being fought at Richmond or Coriath, or at both

The London Times' City Article says the belief in the possibility of an early settlement of the American diffi-

The setzers of the steamer Laboun having been declared sliegal by the Prize Court, gives great satisfac New York Central sixes have advanced one per cent.

All other descriptions of American securities have (June 3) receded one per cont. The Mexican Question.

There was a rumor in Paristhal Napoleon contemplates [CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.]